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Man probably branches off from that division of the Simian stock that was most gentle and docile, and had begun to experience the effects of pensive habits. The love of one being for the companionship of his fellows —not sexual love—was human love, brotherly love, in its beginnings. Choice was the first brick in the structure of the moral sense; pleasure and pain were second and third. The moral sense is not man's invention; it was present intuitively as choice in the inorganic realm.

The mind of the higher animals is so closely associated with the body, that when the many ills that flesh is heir to attack the body, the perfection of the law of continuity, whether it be memory of the brain or nerve memory, becomes overclouded or disorganized. Will the human race in future ages ever attain to the knowledge upon earth that Paul foreshadowed when he said, "Now we see in a mirror, darkly; but then face to face, etc."? The author answers, Yes; though the day is far from being yet in sight. We are, however, progressing at a greatly enhanced rate; and there is good reason to think that the time will come when our knowledge of things, past, present, and future will be of the intuitive kind, and be perfect and exact. The book supports its positions by copious instances drawn from the realm of natural science. T. D. BOLGER.

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